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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1964

TCB OK'S BUILDING PLANS



"Give us hell!", Teachers College Board Chairman Royal A. Stipes (left) tells Constance Schneider, editor of the Eastern News. "Give me hell, Doudna hell, give him (Arthur Higgins, right, TCB member and editor of the the Quincy Herald-

Whig) hell!" Higgins and Miss Schneider were discussing the recent formal statement of policy for publications at EIU, NIU, WIU and ISU when the Board chairman stopped to give some advice to the Eastern editor.

Approves Initial Applied Arts Plans, Reduced P.E. Building

The Teachers College Board gave approval Monday to preliminary plans for a \$1.75 million Applied Arts Building and to revised preliminary plans for a physical education and recreation building at Eastern.

The Applied Arts Building will house home economics, industrial arts and education classes. To be located on the corner of Seventh and Garfield streets, north of Thomas Hall, the building will be financed with Universities Build-

ing Bond Issue funds.

TO BRING estimated construction costs for Eastern's physical education and recreation building within budget limits, the potential gymnasium seating capacity was cut from approximately 7,000 to 5,700, the width of the indoor swimming pool was reduced from eight to six lanes and proportional reductions were made in other areas in the building.

Construction bids on the proposed \$2.6 million structure were rejected by the Board at its March meeting when the total exceeded the project budget by more than \$250,000. Architects Atkins, Barrow & Graham, Inc., Urbana, reduced the gross area of the building by approximately 25,000 square feet before the Board gave its approval yesterday.

Final plans will be taken back to the Teachers College Board at their May meeting, to be held on the Northern Illinois University campus.

EIU Annually Adds 12 Million Dollars To Local Economy

Eastern brings approximately \$12 million into Charleston annually, according to Royal A. Stipes, chairman of the Teachers College Board.

Speaking at a Sunday evening banquet in the University Union Ballroom, Stipes added that the figure was a "conservative minimum" that didn't include the cash benefits of persons who only visit the campus.

Stipes directed his comments toward the Charleston city officials who attended the banquet along with EIU administrators, TCB members and associates, officials from the three other TCB-governed universities and Eastern student leaders.

"A university by far exceeds any industry" that a community might bring in, according to Stipes. "And it's a white-collar industry."

"All too often a university is taken for granted," he said. The cultural aspects alone make a university a benefit to a community, and in addition, "there is nothing like living in a university town," said Stipes.

Second Organ Recital In Series Set For Today

The music of Jean Langlais will be presented at 8 p.m. today in an organ recital at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Carole Ingram, graduate student in the School of Music, will give introductory comments on the style and contribution of Langlais.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna said the result of the re-drawing was to "reduce the whole scope of the project without changing the original concept of the design."

In other action affecting Eastern, the Board authorized the University to proceed with plans for 30 married-housing units similar to the 60 units that were opened in 1959.

Approval for the action came after the Board's fiscal adviser, John Shields of Barcus, Kindred & Co., Chicago, reported that it was financially feasible to undertake construction of the 30 units. Apartment rentals will repay the costs of construction.

'64-'65 Cheerleader Elections Scheduled

Varsity Cheerleader elections will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 30, in Lantz Gym, according to Jim Fling, elections chairman of the Student Senate. Six girls will be chosen by the student body and faculty.

All girls wishing to try out for the cheerleader positions must sign up by 4 p.m. Monday, April 27, in the office of the dean of student personnel services, according to Fling.

GREEKS BERGBAUER, VENTRESS REIGN; TEKES, DELTA ZETA WIN TOP GREEK GAMES PRIZES

Greek Queen Jo Ellen Bergbauer, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and King Andy Ventress, Sigma Pi social fraternity, reigned over a day of Greek Games Saturday despite threatening storm clouds.

The Greek Games, fostered by the fellowships found working and playing together," according to the 1964 program, ended in a seed-door protest meeting due to charge of irregularities in the pie-eating contest.

A WRITTEN protest submitted to the Eastern News Saturday said, "Alpha Kappa Lambda protests against the TKE's in the pie-eating contest. It was quite evident why they won first place! I understood many people, including a judge, saw them knock part of the pie on the ground."

The protest was signed "Greek chairman, Alpha Kappa Lambda, right Perry." The private meeting between judges and protesters didn't change the final decision.

In spite of the protest and disqualification from the chariot race, Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in the pie-eating contest and collected enough points in other

events to win the sweepstakes trophy for the fraternity division.

TKE WAS not allowed to compete in the chariot race because its chariot did not meet specifications for weight and wheel size.

The controversial judging in the pie-eating contest, entered by both fraternities and sororities, ranked Delta Sigma Phi second and Sigma Kappa third. Scores awarded to the first three winners were four points for first, two points for second and one point for third.

By taking a first place in the bicycle race and a third in the fraternity tug-of-war across "Golf-ball Lake," TKE collected a total of 10 points and the trophy.

COMING IN second in the overall points was Sigma Tau Gamma, eight points; Phi Sigma Epsilon, third with seven points; Sigma Pi, fourth with six points; Delta

Sigma Phi, fifth with two points; Alpha Kappa Lambda, sixth with two points; and Pi Kappa Alpha, last.

Leading the ladies in total number of points scored in the sorority contests was Delta Zeta with 29. The DZ's swept the seven sorority events, taking firsts in the tricycle race, the sack race, roller skating, the three-legged race and the egg toss.

The closest competitor was Sigma Sigma Sigma with an 18.5 score and no first-place wins. Kappa Delta out tugged the rest for a first in the women's tug-of-war. Delta Zeta was second and Alpha Gamma Delta won third on a forfeit from Sigma Kappa.

In the pushball contest, sorority pledges against the actives, the final score was a tie, two to two.



Delta Zeta went into the lake courtesy of Kappa Delta, but managed to sweep sorority events and win the over-all trophy.



Half way to the finish line Alpha Kappa Lambda (left) and Sigma Tau Gamma charioteers change "horses." The Phi Sigs won.

Merling To Lecture

The recently organized History Club will meet tonight at 7 in the West Ballroom of the Union. The guest speaker will be Robert Merling, member of the history department at Eastern. His topic will be "Pageant of American political party campaign ribbons and traditions."

Election of officers will immediately precede the speech by Merling. The meeting is open to interested students and faculty, especially history majors and minors.

To Comment With Vigor

SEX . . .

It's an old joke, but now that we have your attention—have you read the Newsweek article on "The Morals Revolution on the U.S. Campus?"

The article ran in the April 6 issue. One may think we are slow in commenting, but it left us with a ho-hum feeling. But since the Student Life Committee plans to discuss the story today . . .

Newsweek filled 16 columns with little more than a sales promotion aimed at college students. The Newsweek staff even sent college newspaper editors copies of the article to insure their seeing it—and added a letter that termed it "provocative reading."

The letter's postscript said, "Please feel free to quote from it (the article) for your college publication." It meant, "Please advertise Newsweek for us." We don't mind printing advertising or publicity. Our advertising manager will be glad to tell anyone the rates if he wants an ad.

As far as comprehensive and significant facts in the story, there were none. Newsweek collected several examples of promiscuity and several students' comments on bedmates. Sprinkled with limited surveys that indicated free love is on the way here or there, Newsweek failed to prove anything on a national level.

Their premise, that there is a national swing toward immorality on college campuses, may be right but this article doesn't prove anything to us.

In our opinion, there are two things that make Newsweek's article worth seeing. One is

the comparison in writing styles of Owen Johnson, 1911; F. Scott Fitzgerald, 1920; and Leonie St. John, 1962. The second is the difference in type styles used in the examples of those authors' works.

The Student Life Committee has an interesting topic to discuss today—morals at Eastern. We hope they don't use the Newsweek article as the basis.

Funny Senate . . .

Student Senate meetings are getting funnier all the time.

Master of Ceremonies Kent Swedell, originally elected to serve as vice president, performs with the showmanship of a half Don Knotts, half Mort Sahl.

Swedell is especially humorous when he saves time by not counting the number of ayes and nays on votes. His smiling "Oh, I think you approve of that" has just the right light-hearted accent—it leaves us rolling in the aisle.

Recognizing senators (we should have left the "s" off) who don't impress him is another entertainment high-point. His now-what-did-you-want-little-man voice inflection is ever so amusing. And it keeps meetings from getting heavy.

With the aid of witty senators, Senate shows are lively and entertaining. There is nothing like a person who makes sarcastic comments about administrators to get laughs.

We advocate holding Senate meetings in the ballroom so more folks can enjoy the fun.

THIS ABOUT THAT Poll Shows Not Much Change In Smoking Habit Since Report

BY JIM RIN

"Are you smoking more now and enjoying it less?" You well may be enjoying it less, thanks to the startling array of information presented earlier this year in the Surgeon General's report, "Smoking and Health." The report definitely related smoking and poor health—specifically, cancer.

The report stated that "cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

The simplest "remedial action," on the part of the individual, would be to quit the nicotine habit. As any chronic smoker realizes, this is not so easy.

ADMITTEDLY, a pall may have been left hanging over the nation's cigarette machines for several days following the release of the report. However, the general

attitude of complete abstinence was short-lived, and cigarette sales soared to near-normal levels in a short time.

In an opinion poll on those interviewed indicated if any change in their smoking habits. Of course, we can't say that this presents an indication of over-all student opinion, but it is a significant indication.

With calculating none of those interviewed had an admirable rational attitude toward those who wish to smoke, but to do so . . . and "to hell with the effects."

BARBARA CRAWFORD, sophomore music major from Charleston, said she smokes one or two cigarettes every two days, as she did before the Surgeon General's report.

"When small pox was a killer they found a vaccine for it—now it's cancer," she said. "When they find a cure for cancer there will be another disease following it."

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"I imagine smoking shows a general weakness in people's thinking, of course, on the part of the person behind the habit," she said.

MISS FISCHER expressed a common attitude toward smoking when she said, "I would like to quit, but that's an economic influence."

Ed Miller, junior pre-dentist major from Olney, said he smokes one or two cigarettes every two days, as he did before the report. He said the report gave no indication that smoking causes lung cancer isn't conclusive evidence that it is the cause.

"I've quit off and on, but I'm going back because of the taste in the present in college," he said.

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"It's a long-range thing," he added.

EIU Republicans Attend Chicago Goldwater Rally

The Young Republicans Club, headed by Karl L. Peterson, senior history major from Charleston, attended the Midwestern Young Republicans Convention in Chicago on April 10 and 11 along with several other Eastern students.

Friday night, according to Peterson, "eight to 10 members attended the Barry Goldwater rally. Most of the delegates were more impressed with the amputee than with Goldwater's speech. He was too intent on presenting a good appearance for the television audience to give much thought to those attending the rally."

"The main context of the Arizona Senator's speech dealt with flag-waving and attacks on President Lyndon Johnson's administration. There was little said about platform or policy of the Republican Party by the senator," Peterson said.

"There were over 1,600 delegates from college Young Republican groups representing 11 states. There were even five delegates from North Dakota," he added.

"There was no time for setting a platform," he said. "But a big battle between the liberal and conservative elements raged throughout most of Saturday morning."

Peterson said he felt the convention was "a relative success," but added, "I'm glad most of the delegates are under voting age."

Eastern Calendar

Today

History Club—Robert Sterling, "Pageant of American Political Party Campaign Ribbons and Buttons," 7 p.m., West Ballroom, University Union.
Organ Recital—8 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church
Student Life Committee—2 p.m. Student Senate Room, University Union

April 23

Young Democrats—8 p.m., Lab School Cafeteria
Readers' Theatre Guild—"Merchant of Venice," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre
English Club—7:30 p.m., Room 212, Old Main
Council on Human Relations—7 p.m., University Union Ballroom

April 24

History Conference—Dr. James Silver, speaker, 3 p.m., Lab School Auditorium
Readers' Theatre Guild—8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre
Association of International Students Dance—8 p.m., Lantz Gym

April 25

Readers' Theatre Guild—8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

April 28

Chess Club Tournament—7 p.m., University Union Cafeteria
Organ Recital—8 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church
Student Education Association—7:30 p.m., Lab School Auditorium

Fire In Science Building Causes No Big Alarm

No official estimate has been made on the damage caused by a fire Wednesday in a third-floor office of the Science Building.

Dalias A. Price, head of the geography department, and several students in a classroom next to the office discovered the fire when a door between the two rooms began to rattle, attracting the attention of the class.

The fire alarm in the building was sounded and the fire department hoses located in the corridors of the Science Building, Price and a group of students extinguished the fire before a fire truck arrived on campus.

While Price and the students were fighting the blaze, students from another class gathered around the office door to see the four-foot flames and hindered those working.

Most of the classes continued with their work instead of evacuating the building when the alarm was sounded.

"Everyone thought it (the alarm) was a joke," Price said.

After the room had been cleaned by janitors Wednesday it was found that only a small amount of actual damage had been done to the room itself.

According to Price, maps and books were destroyed and some smoke and water damage was done to the office and furnishings. The fluorescent light fixture in the office was melted and the pressure created by the blaze cracked one window.

"Believe me, a thousand friends suffice thee not. In a single enemy thou hast more than enough," Ali Ben Abou Taleb

Texas Dept. Head To Address Eighth Annual IA Confo

Industrial arts "Round Table 21" of Eastern and the industrial arts department will jointly conduct an eighth annual spring conference at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, in the Library Lecture Room.

Chris A. Groneman, head of the department of industrial education at Texas A & M College, College Station, Tex., will be guest speaker.

Groneman is active in national organizations and has authored a number of text and reference books besides magazine articles.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

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Freshman Honors Test

All students who have received an A in mathematics at Eastern and who do not have more than 60 quarter hours credit are invited to participate in the annual Chemical Rubber Company contest. The examination to determine the winner will be held in Room 304e of Old Main at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 23, 1964. If you have a conflict in times, you may make arrangements to take the exam at another time the same day.

Roy A. Meyerholtz,
Contest Chairman

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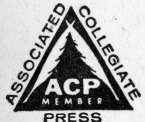
Placement Meeting

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree at the end of the Fall Quarter, 1964, are asked to meet at 10 a.m. in Room 216 of the Science Building on April 30. Placement opportunities are quite good in most fields for mid-year graduates. During this current year 46 graduates were able to secure mid-year teaching positions earning an average salary of \$4,862. Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Office.

James Knott
Director of Placement

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Theatre Guild Open Play is Thursday

stories of the pound of the three caskets and the will come to life at 8 p.m. day in the Fine Arts Theatre when the Readers' Theatre presents "The Merchant of Venice".

The play will run through Saturday. Reserve tickets are available at the University Union Lobby Desk. Students will be seated with an ID card.

"THE MERCHANT of Venice" is the second in a proposed series of Shakespearean plays to be produced in the "theatre of the imagination" format of the Guild.

The "theatre of the imagination" brings the play into the audience and lets each member's creative imagination play a leading role in the production, according to R. J. Schindler, director of the Guild.

The players put special emphasis on the interpretation of line, setting and costumes merely as a locale and time to aid the audience in creating the scene.

"THE MERCHANT of Venice" is a rich treatment of the ancient city of Venice with its pillars, oriental tapestries and ornate platform levels.

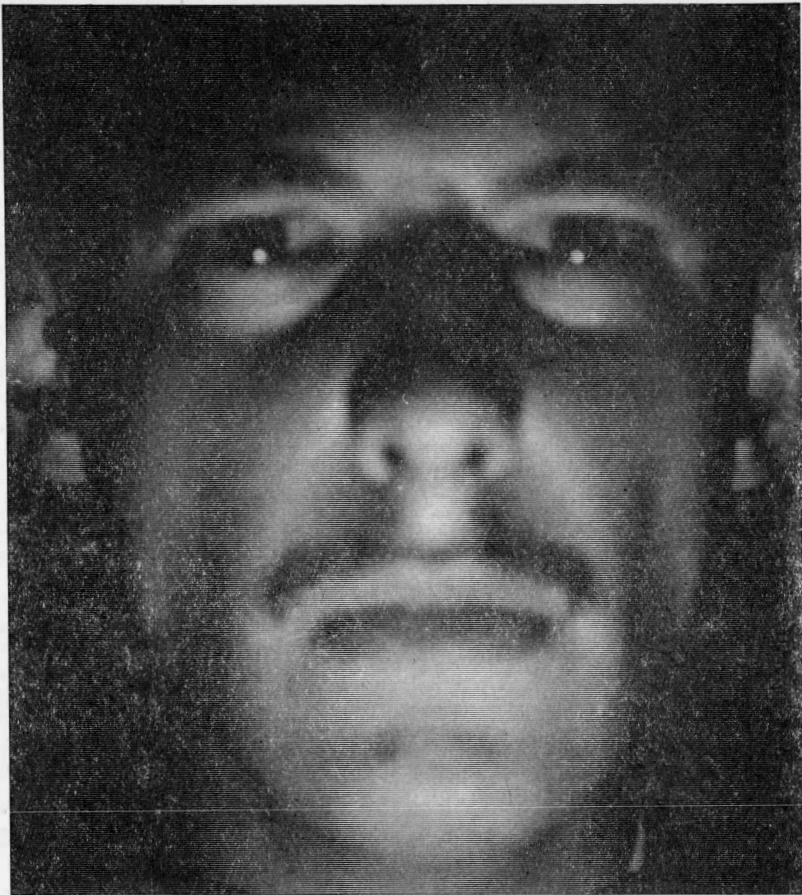
The room, yellow and black floorboards, robes, designed by costume designer Smith, will further the setting of 16th century Ven-

Represent EIU Speech Confo

Members of Eastern's speech department instructors and two student majors attended the annual Central States Speech Association Conference recently in St. Louis.

Hopkins, Dale Level, R. J. Schindler, James Trent, John Ringberg, Janet Norberg and Garner, speech instructors; Robertson and Lynn Miner, correction instructors; and Handley and John Fisk, student majors, represented Eastern at the convention.

Teacher affects eternity; he never tells where his influence lies.—Henry Brooks Adams



"In law, what plea so tainted and corrupt but being seasoned with a gracious voice, obscures the show of evil?"—Shylock (Roger Hudson). "The Merchant of Venice" opens Thursday night in Fine Arts Theatre.

Ringenberg Speaks At Math Meeting

Lawrence Ringenberg, head of the mathematics department, left today to attend the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Convention in Miami, Fla. The convention is an annual affair which will be held at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami.

Ringenberg will speak Thursday on the topic "A Portrait of the Square Root of Two."

According to Ringenberg, this is one of the biggest organizations of teachers in the country. In 1962 the enrollment of the organization was 25,000 members. Ringenberg has been an active member of the organization and was Chairman of Supplementary Publication Committee.

The meeting will consist of a series of exhibits and lectures. There is an organized group connected with the national organization in every state.

Placement Interviews

- April 21—Oak Lawn Schools
- April 23—Arthur Anderson Co. (Internships)
- April 23—Mt. Morris Schools
- April 23—Galva Schools
- April 24—Midlothian-Tinley Park High Schools
- April 28—Flint, Michigan Schools

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Council On Human Relations Makes Discrimination Charges

Charges of prejudice and racial discrimination were brought up Thursday at a meeting of the recently-formed Council on Human Relations.

The Council on Human Relations, not a civil rights group or a grievance committee, according to its constitution, is concerned with problems that have arisen concerning ethnic groups which can be traced to a lack of communication or first-hand information. The group plans to then take problems to those who can possibly remedy them.

WILLIAM WOOD, professor of social science and one of the COHR sponsors, pointed out that the organization should prompt more students to join or attend. Presently the meetings are attended primarily by Negro students. Other sponsors are Robert Blair, professor of English, and Anne E. Smith, speech instructor.

Wood advised COHR to clearly define its present credo and goals more explicitly to students who are interested.

IN THE QUESTION and answer period that followed many Negro students complained of discriminatory practices on campus

and off to which Wood answered that "there is racial prejudice in Charleston."

One Negro girl brought up the fact that she and others had been accosted by white students with improper and vulgar suggestions. Other Negro students provided personal accounts of race-baiting and bias.

BOB LUTHER, Student Senate president, promised to do everything in his power to see that legitimate cases of prejudice are exposed and rectified.

COHR plans to register complaints with the Student Senate and administrators, to "thrash it out," in order to get an unequivocal solution. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

English Club Meeting

The English Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 212 of Old Main. Plans for the annual picnic will be discussed.

The club recently took a trip to Chicago to see "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Schubert Theatre, according to David Walker, president.

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Panthers Win Pair Of Squeakers



The Panthers were jumpin' with joy after Bob Hoeffeck, center with light hat, drove in the winning run in the first game against the Bears of Washington U. Saturday. On Hoeffeck's immediate right is the happiest of the lot, winning pitcher Ted Colbert.

Bush's HR Ties Game In Ninth; Colbert Collects Both Victories

The late-inning arm of Eastern's Ted Colbert and the timely hitting of Val Bush, Bob Hoeffeck and Nic Balodimis pushed the baseball Panthers over Washington University's Bears 9-8 and 5-2 Saturday.

In the first contest Eastern jumped off to an early lead after Marty Pattin hit his first home run of the season. The Panther ace had some trouble in the sixth inning with the Bear batters though and allowed four hits and five runs giving the Bears a 5-1 lead.

Gene Vidoni led off the bottom of the sixth with a four-bagger but the rest of the Panther order went down on ground balls to the infield leaving the score 5-2.

In their half of the seventh, the Bears scored two more runs on a walk and a four-bagger by Jim Smith.

BALODIMIS led off the last of the seventh with a double to right-center and Elston Mitchell followed with a walk. Bob Valiska then sacrificed sending the runners to second and third and Roger Haberer, pinch-hitting for Larry Diak, walked, loading the bases.

Bush then got on via a Bear error, which also allowed the third Panther run, and Gene Vidoni followed with a line-drive single to left-center adding two more Eastern tallies.

Both squads went scoreless in the eighth inning but Washington

added another run in the top of the ninth on a pair of doubles making the score 8-6.

Haberer led off the last-chance inning with a single to left and Bush unloaded his first round-tripper of the season with a shot out of the park to tie the contest, 8-8.

COLBERT entered the game in the tenth and baffled the Bears. He got the first batter on a pop fly to the first baseman, then handled the last two himself.

Colbert continued to walk over the Bears in the eleventh but the Washington pitcher had his troubles in the Panther half of the inning as Haberer led off with a double.

Bush was then intentionally walked and Vidoni worked the pitcher to a full count and also walked before Wetzler and Jordan flew out leaving it up to Hoeffeck.

HOFFECK took the first pitch for a called strike, fouled the second pitch then hit a shot to right giving the Panthers their 11th victory.

The Bears took a slim lead in the first game after Bill Miller walked in the second inning and scored on a single to left by Jerry Locke.

They held the 1-0 lead till the fourth, when they added another run, making the score 2-0.

Eastern tied the game in their half of the fourth inning when Wetzler and Tad Heminger scored on Balodimis' pinch-hit triple to right-center. Balodimis then scored on freshman Glenn Hoffman's single giving the Panthers a 3-2 margin.

The Panthers added their final two runs in the last of the fifth on three singles and a Bear miscue making the score of the 12th Panther victory 5-2.

Colbert received credit for both victories. He pitched five innings of no-hit ball and struck out five of the Bears in the contests. He now owns a 5-0 record.

Netters Start IIAC Play

Coach Rex Darling's tennis team heads into conference competition today as they meet the Redbirds of Illinois State in Normal. Eastern's attack will be spearheaded by Jerry Garver placing in the number one spot.

The netters just completed a full weekend of tennis playing against Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Illinois and DePauw University in the

Illinois quadrangular. Garver was impressive all the way as he won all three of his meets against the top players from each school.

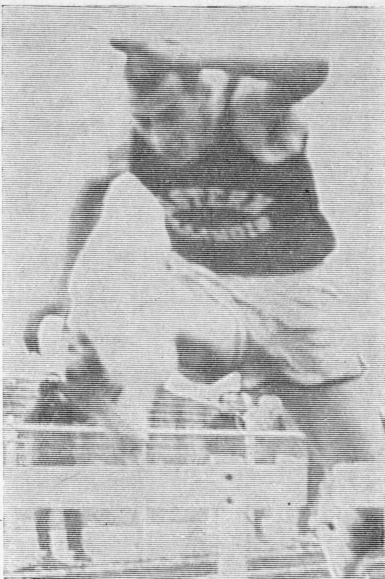
Friday he topped Harry Buris of Washington 6-1, 6-2; Saturday morning he beat Frank Noble of Illinois 6-4, 6-1 and in the afternoon captured the match against Walt Beatty of DePauw 6-2, 6-3.

Cindermen Lose By 6-Point Margin; Grandone, Steele, Renfro Winners

Eastern's cindermen were edged by Northern Illinois 68.5 to 62.5, in the Panther's second dual meet of the young season Saturday. EIU'S next meet is April 25 against Illinois State at Lincoln Field.

Captain Jerry Grandone, Art Steele and Ron Renfro were double winners for the Panthers. Grandone won the 120-yd. high hurdles in 15.0 seconds and the 220-yd. low hurdles in 24.85 sec. Steele took the high jump at 5 feet 10 in. and tied for first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8½ inches. Renfro won the 100-yd. dash in 10.1 and the 220-yd. dash in 22.2 seconds.

Other winners for EIU were: Rod Butler, Javelin, 175 feet, 6 in.; Ray Schalji, discuss, 130 feet 1½ inches; and Ed Nilsen, pole vault, 13 feet 6 inches.



Capt. Jerry Grandone

Collegiate Bowling

Vandals continued their climb to first in the Wednesday night collegiate bowling league. They picked up all four points against the Misfits to tie the Alley Cats for the top position. Roe's Lounge retained third by splitting four points with fourth place Marlboros.

The Cannonballs remained fifth, losing three of four to the Alley Cats, and Misfits stayed in sixth position.

Sports Calendar

Today:

Millikin (track)—home

Illinois State (tennis)—away

Northern and Illinois State (golf)—home

April 22:

Men's PE Club

April 23:

Varsity Club

April 25:

Carthage College (baseball)—away

Illinois State (track)—home

Northern (tennis)—home

Illinois and Principia (golf)—away

Hoppin' Around Intramurals

By Tom Hoppin

Three batters in intramural softball competition are hitting at the 1.000 clip: Steve McFarling, PIKE; Dave Drake, Indians; and yours truly, Tom Hoppin, 1409er's.

GEORGE CIRKS, Hernandoes, is right behind with a .800 average and Jim Skinner, Bangers, and Bob Gaddey, Sig Pi, follow with .750 averages.

Phi Sig is leading the pack in the Class A fraternity league with a 3-0 record. The AKL's are at 2-0 and the Sig Tau's are 2-1 for the second and third places.

In Class A independent standings the Vandals (as always) are out in front with a perfect 3-0 record. The Indians are in second with a 2-0 record and Douglas Hall and the Ko-Op Kubs are tied at 2-1 for third.

Three squads are tied for first in the Class B league. The Fossils, Bangers and Batmen all have 1-0 records.

DENNIS HURLEY is leading the pack in the intramural golf tournament. The Sig Tau ace has a 47-47-41 card for a total of 135. He is followed by Hernandoes' Dwight Facklen who has a 47-52-41 for a 140 tally.

Hernandoes is winning the tournament in the team score category. They have a 589 total after three rounds while second place Sig Tau has a three-round total of 609.

Dale Williams, Hernandoes, has the lowest score for the tournament in a single round. He carded a par 36 for nine holes last week.

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